

NIGHT  
Edition  
GREEN EDITION

# HARVARD WINS IN GAME WITH OLD ELI, 4 TO 0

Weather—Fair To-Night; Sunday Clear and Warmer.

The



World.

NIGHT  
Edition

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## 4,000 MEN THREATEN TO TIE UP NEW HAVEN RAILROAD SYSTEM

Vote Secret y to Strike if Ultimatum  
to Be Presented Monday Is Ignored  
—Say "Over time Clause" Is Used  
by New Officials to Cut Wages.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)  
NEW HAVEN, Nov. 21.—The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad is to-day facing the crisis of its existence.

Negotiations which have been in progress for three weeks between officials of the road and representatives of the trainmen have reached a point where a strike of the 4,000 conductors, brakemen and yardmen appears inevitable.

The revolt of the employees is due largely to personal antagonism to John F. Stevens, former chief engineer of the Panama Canal, who was appointed vice-president of the New Haven eighteen months ago, and dislike of his appointment to the office of general superintendent. William G. Bied, formerly of the Rock Island system, Mr. Bied's interpretation of the working schedule and his action in laying off hundreds of men on plea of "poor business," while working others overtime, has contributed in a large degree to the present trouble.

Breaking Point Reached.

In the eighteen months of his administration Stevens, according to the trainmen, has succeeded in demoralizing the system and attaining an unpopularity almost unprecedented. The men charge him and Supt. Bied with having applied the working schedule of the trainmen in such a way that the operating crews are overworked till they can stand it no longer. It is no uncommon thing, the men say, for a conductor to work fifteen and even twenty hours on a stretch.

For the past three weeks James M. Cook, of Cleveland, Vice-President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; S. N. Berry, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., the Vice-President of the Order of Railroad Conductors, and a committee of twenty have been holding almost daily conferences at New Haven with the railroad officials in the hope of reaching an agreement. The meetings have resulted in nothing so far, and the breaking point has been reached.

For three days a secret strike poll has been taken among the men on the New Haven system, and on Monday an ultimatum will be presented to the line's officials which, if not accepted, will mean a strike and tie-up of the road. The majority of the men, it is understood, favor a strike if the company does not yield.

Conservative men on both sides believe concessions will be made before an actual strike is reached. They point to the disastrous consequences of a strike which would follow a tie-up of the New Haven's system. At the same time they do not deny the seriousness of the crisis.

Officials "Not Worrying."  
So far, however, the New Haven's officials have apparently failed to realize the delicacy of the situation. They have adopted the attitude that the men will

### IN FORTY- EIGHT HOURS.

How the Business of a Deceased Brother Was Successfully Closed Up with a Five-Line Advt.

The Hotel Wellington, Valley road and Kline street, West Orange, N. J., had been owned and conducted by A. L. and L. W. Schoenfeld. Upon the recent death of Mr. L. W. Schoenfeld Mr. L. Schoenfeld, a brother, came from Acra, N. Y., called at the World office and ordered the following advertisement to be printed in The World's "Business Opportunity" columns for four consecutive days, commencing Nov. 18:

JOHN L. WELLINGTON, one of the finest corners in the Orange, near Edison factories, will be sacrificed on account of death of owner, can be seen any time Valley road and Kline st., West Orange.

After the above advertisement had been published in The World the second day Mr. Schoenfeld called at The World office and asked to have his advertisement discontinued, stating that he had already received seventy-three answers to the first day's announcement and that a sale of the hotel had been effected.

As is customary in such instances, the advertisement was discontinued and Mr. Schoenfeld was rebated the cost of the remaining days' advertising ordered but not needed.

## BURGLARS SHOOT WHEN TRAPPED AT HOME OF BANKER

Two Bullets Whiz Past the  
Watchman at Warner Van  
Norden's Place in Rye.

### MYSTERY IN THE CASE.

Young Man, Nearby Resident,  
Suspected and Searched,  
but Not Arrested.

Burglars discovered breaking into the handsome residence of Banker Warner M. Van Norden, on the old Boston Post road, at Rye, before dawn to-day, shot twice at John Shea, a watchman who discovered them and made their escape. Neither of the bullets struck the intended victim, but the noise of the shooting and the arrest subsequently of a suspect, well known in the neighborhood, caused a sensation among the wealthy residents in that locality.

It was 2 A. M. when Shea who is employed as a guard by Mr. Van Norden, caught two cracksmen drilling holes under a window on the veranda. He crept towards them, but the robbers heard him and started off on a run.

One stumbled and fell, and as Shea was about to grab him the second burglar turned back and red two pistol shots at close range.

The shots whistled past Shea's head, but the watchman, shouting an alarm, started after the burglars, who managed to dodge him in the dark and get away.

The commotion aroused the Van Norden family and several neighbors, and the police were summoned by telephone. While an investigation was being made it was learned that the fashionable boarding-house of Miss Phoebe Boyce, Milton Point, Rye, had been entered, supposedly by members of the same gang, while the family was at dinner the evening before. Most of the rooms were ransacked and about \$1,000 in cash and jewelry, property of the boarders, carried away.

The police say they found reason to suspect a young man of good standing in the neighborhood, and not only questioned him but searched his clothing and his room at home for evidence of robbery, but found none.

In view of this they made no arrest and refuse to divulge the identity of the man.

Several detectives have been put on the case.

### NEW YORKERS IN CRASH ON WAY TO FOOTBALL GAME.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 21.—One of the many big autos on the way from New York to the Yale-Harvard football game at New Haven, ran into another which had stopped suddenly near the Peck place in Cheshire, nine miles from here, at 11 A. M. today.

A message to a doctor here said six persons were badly shaken and four of them needed the attendance of physicians, which were hard to find here because nearly all were at the game.

The names of those in the machines, one auto of which was an axle broken in a gully, are David Graham, William S. Todd, Franklin Dabell and the Misses Gimbroke, Van Rensselaer and Houghtaling and Mrs. Knight. One car carried Harvard colors, the other Yale.

### GOMPERS RE-ELECTED FEDERATION PRESIDENT.

DENVER, Nov. 21.—Samuel Gompers was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor to-day with only one dissenting vote.

### WHERE IS GASTON MEYERS?

Son and Daughter Haven't Seen Him in Seventeen Years.

Gustav and Annie Meyers, brother and sister, want to know the whereabouts of their father, Gustave Meyers, whom they have not seen nor heard from in seventeen years.

The brother is now twenty-one and his sister eighteen years old. When their mother died seventeen years ago the children were placed in St. Agnes' convent. The family was then living at No. 71 Broome street, Gustav, now being able to support himself, says he is anxious to hear from his father.

## SCORES CHAUFFEUR FOR DESERTING HIS CRIPPLED VICTIM

Magistrate Crane Holds With-  
out Bail Auto Driver Who  
Sped Away.

### THREE BOYS RUN OVER.

Two Other Reckless Pilots Re-  
peat Trick of Which One  
Is Accused.

Carl Baumelster, driver of Leo B. Guttman's automobile, which ran down fourteen-year-old Henry Flagg, a paralyzed boy, of No. 159 Avenue A, last night and sped away, leaving him stretched out on the roadway, got a withering denunciation from Magistrate Crane in Harlem Court to-day.

Baumelster was held without bail to await the result of the boy's injuries. The boy is said to have a fractured skull and unconscious in Presbyterian Hospital. Magistrate Crane said:

"You're one of those despicable creatures I have read about, but seldom seen. You are probably the most cowardly automobile man ever arraigned before me, if what Officer Schaeffer and these witnesses say is true.

"To run over a poor, crippled boy, then pick him up to see if he is dead, and, finding him unconscious, to drop him and run away, is the height of infamy. I'm glad you have been arraigned before me. It's the first time such a man as you has come before my bench.

"I'm going to hold you without bail until we find out if this unfortunate boy gets better. If he gets worse, I'll be sorry for his parents, but not for you. Take him below."

### Another Chauffeur Like Him.

Another chauffeur tried the same thing this morning, but was balked by a quick-witted citizen, who took the number of the automobile.

This offender was Martin Morrison, of No. 91 West Fifty-fourth street, who runs the car of Frank Burke, a manufacturer, of No. 236 West Eighty-ninth street.

Morrison was driving the car up Amsterdam avenue, when near Eighty-fifth street, he ran down fourteen-year-old George Steiner, of No. 107 Amsterdam avenue. After striking the boy, Morrison stopped his machine, but started again in a moment, with the evident intention of getting away.

"I've got your number," shouted one of the witnesses. "You can't get away." Morrison put on full speed and ran two blocks. Then he returned to the scene of the accident, where he was arrested.

Magistrate Walsh, in the West Side Court, held him in \$1,000 bail on a charge of felonious assault, and \$100 bail on a charge of operating an automobile without a license.

Young Steiner was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a fracture of the right leg, a bad scalp wound and internal injuries. His condition is critical.

### Third Boy Victim.

Still another boy ran down this afternoon at One Hundred and Forty-fourth street and Broadway. He is John Stewart, fourteen years old, of No. 50 West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street. While crossing the street he got in the way of a big touring car owned by J. Howard Burnstead Jr., of No. 28 Lexington avenue, Jersey City. The car was going at about fifteen miles an hour and the boy was thrown twenty feet, landing on his head and receiving a fracture of the skull.

The boy was taken to the J. Hoad Wright Hospital, where it was said that he was internally injured and would probably die.

### TAFT'S SOUTHERN POLICY.

President-elect Taft will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the North Carolina Society of New York on Dec. 7, when "A Programme for the South" will be discussed. Mr. Taft is expected to indicate his policy toward the South in a speech. He will remain at Hot Springs until Dec. 6, when he will leave for New York.

223 TO SAVANNAH AND RETURN.  
Nov. 24, Leave New York at 8 A. M. Arrive Savannah 6:30 P. M. Leave Savannah Thursday 6:30 P. M. Arrive New York Friday 6:30 P. M. Seaboard Air Line, office 119 Broadway.



Record Crowd Sees Yale and Harvard  
Elevens Battle in the Fastest  
Game That Has Been Played  
This Season.

### KENNARD KICKS A GOAL FROM FIELD IN FIRST HALF.

Old Eli Starts Out in Bulldog Fashion, but Crim-  
son Team Rips Up Line and Tears  
Off Big Gains Around  
the Ends.

FIRST HALF.									
YALE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
HARVARD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4
SECOND HALF.									
YALE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
HARVARD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
FINAL SCORE.									
YALE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
HARVARD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4

### Yale and Harvard Line-Up and Statistics of Players.

Yale	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Position	Wgt.	Hgt.	Age	Harvard	
Lozan	20	6.00	170	L.E.	169	6.00	19	Brown	
Hobbs	21	5.09	210	L.T.	205	6.02	21	McKay	
Andrus	21	6.00	210	L.G.	194	6.02	22	Dunlop	
Biddle	22	6.01	185	Centre	197	6.00	20	Nourse	
Goebel	21	6.02	205	R.E.	194	6.00	21	Hoar	
Bridges	24	6.00	195	R.T.	193	6.03	20	Fish	
Burch (Capt.)	22	5.10	156	R.E.	161	5.08	20	Crowley	
Corey	20	5.08	163	Q.B.	164	5.11	21	Cutler	
Phillips	20	5.11	110	L.H.	167	5.11	19	Corbett	
Wheaton	22	5.10	175	R.H.	180	5.08	22	White	
Coy	20	6.00	195	F.B.	175	5.10	22	Ver Weibe	
Yale Averages.					Harvard Averages.				
Line	100%	5.11 1/2	22		Line	100%	5.09 1/2	20 1/2	
Backfield	174 1/2	5.10 1/4	20 1/2		Backfield	172 1/2	5.10	21	
Team	184 1/2	5.11	21 1/2		Team	182 1/2	5.11 1/2	20 1/2	
Officers of Game: Referee—W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire—H. B. Edwards, Princeton. Field—E. K. Hall, Dartmouth. Head Linesman—H. B. Hackett, U. S. A. (West Point). Time of Halves—35 minutes each, with 15 minutes' intermission. Start of game—2 P. M.									

Officers of Game: Referee—W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire—W. H. Edwards, Princeton. Field—E. K. Hall, Dartmouth. Head Linesman—H. B. Hackett, U. S. A. (West Point). Time of Halves—35 minutes each, with 15 minutes' intermission. Start of game—2 P. M.

### BY ROBERT EDGREN.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
YALE FIELD, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21.—No finer day for a football game ever existed. When partisans of Yale and Harvard began marching out toward Yale Field about noon the sky was blue as a Mexican topaz. There was not a cloud in sight. The distant hills stood out sharp and hard like the canvas mountains of a Coney Island Wild West show. There was warmth in the sunlight, although the shade sides of the huge bleachers felt like the Arctic touch of winter. The packed streets of New Haven started for the battleground bright and early. As the marching throngs grew trolley cars were blocked and carriages and automobiles hemmed in on every side.

### MOLASSES CAN EXPLODE.

At the railroad station special trains from north and south came so fast that incoming Harvard and Yale followers were dumped into the crush and mixed up like dice in a box.

As the hour for the game approached the gray bleachers, rising on four sides of the field like ranges of hills, began to fill rapidly. Yale's bleachers rise straight from the edge of the gridiron. Even the furthest seat is comparatively near. The spectators are massed on all sides solidly. On the east blue was the color. There was less of it than at Princeton last week. Harvard had the west stand. Of crimson there was hardly more than a

## RACING AUTOIST KILLED ON TRACK AT SAVANNAH

## 20,000 LEAVE NEW YORK FOR FOOTBALL GAME

Mechanic Deroze Victim and  
Driver Jugasse Badly In-  
jured in Trial Dash.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 21.—Deroze, a mechanic was killed, and John Jugasse, the driver, badly injured by the collision of their automobile with a telegraph pole while the men were training here to-day for Wednesday's small car race.

They were dodging another car when they struck the pole. Jugasse and the mechanic were in an S. P. O. car and were going at high speed on the second round in the light car practice. They were on the White Bluff road, about a mile from the grand stand. The right front and rear wheels were cut off. It was the first day the car had been on the track.

### ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS MEET FIRST TIME IN MONTHS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The President and the Vice-President of the United States met, shook hands and exchanged a few pleasantries to-day. It was the first time they had seen each other since early last summer.

Mr. Fairbanks, who is here attending a meeting of the McKinley Memorial Association, during his call at the White House took occasion to state that the reason he was unable to attend the Chamber of Commerce dinner in New York on Thursday night was that he was ill and under the care of a physician.

Fifteen specials and five regularly scheduled trains carried New York's 20,000 to the big Harvard-Yale football game at New Haven to-day. The Grand Central Station never held a bigger crowd. From 7:50 this morning, when the first special left with its football cargo, until the last regular train pulled out at 11:02, five minutes behind the last of the specials, there was a steady stream of gay color bedecked enthusiastic crowds crowding their way through the station to the trains that carried them New Havenward. So big was the crowd and the rush for tickets that temporary ticket booths had to be scattered throughout the interior of the terminal.

Throughout the entire morning there was a procession of automobiles depositing parties at the various entrances to the depot.

Fakers and flag vendors did a rushing business, and there were few in the big crowd that made the trip to the game that didn't carry flags, streamers or emblems denoting their Harvard or Yale allegiance.

The specials were made up of day coaches and parlor cars. The coach trains were made up of twelve cars, and the parlor car trains were ten cars long. The first returning train from the game will get the early crowd in town about 6:30.